Mr. Huff said he went to school at Staun ton, and had several deaf and dumb brothers living there. The mention of the principal's name brought a tirade of abuse, such as I never witnessed in all my days. His occupation, he said, was that of a Christian deaf mute. He "signed the Lord's Prayer" to the Sabbath schools, and made traveled all through the country—had been to North Carolina, to Florida, Louisiana and Texas, and to South and Central America. When in Texas he had been knocked off a railroad trestle, because he didn't hear off a sailroad trestle, because he didn't hear off a railroad trestle, because he didn't hear off a off a railroad trestle, because he didn't hear the train coming up behind, "and that, I do believe, my friend," he remarked, "is why no bair won't grow on my head there"—pointing to the sleek pertion of his ferehead, and to several sears nearby. It was a pittiful tale that he told, but I could only sympathize with him at heart. I was convulsed pathize with him at heart. I was convulsed could.

per, "yes, wait a moment, please, we are not deaf!" Imagine the surprise and smile that illumined faces at the stranger's rejoinder: "How could you tell I was deaf?" and in tones louder than before. I was in the office at the time, and was told deaf man wanted to see me. The conver-I was in the office at the time, and was told a deaf man wanted to see me. The conversation that passed between us was such as is noticeable among all deaf people when they meet. He said he was steward of a vessei then in port. He had been deaf from childhood and had followed the sea since his ninth year, and made plenty of money, so he said. He had a deaf wife who had attended an oral school at Northampton, Mass., and his story so interested me that I invited him to come down home and see us. This he did in a day or two, while the vessel was being laden with cooperage for some West India port.

His visit down home was very agreeable to our folks, father and grandfather taking

His visit down home was very agreeable to our folks, father and grandfather taking great interest in him, and that night his tales of his travels—and he had been everywhere—to China, to Japan, in the Indian Ocean, to Liverpool, to South America and the Barbary States, for they were such as a good dime novel is said to exert in the way to influence over a youth and then I was of influence over a youth, and then I was

of influence over a youth, and then I was in my teens.

He advised me to go to sea and earn money like he, and I dreamed it all over, and at breakfast the next morning I said: "Pap, that young man says that the captain of his vessel is a nice man, and often takes his family with him—perhaps he is going to Nassau. Suppose yon go and see what it would cost to take me."

Lind left callege (at kandall Green), a

would cost to take me."

I had left college (at Kendall Green) a couple of months before on account of a trouble with my head which physicians said was from cerebro spinal meningetis, by which I lost my hearing in 1881, and two had intimated that if I would take a trip to Nassau I might rid myself of it, and be able to go back to college in the fall, which I was anxious to do. But nothing had been seriously thought of a trip before, for I had gotten relief in a fortnight after dropping study. That night father did see the captain, and

bright as a star, and the very life of the years a strong of the position of the vessed and the friend of all. He was remarkable for life good cheer and intelligence of the possessed, in no slight degree, the possessed, in the possessed, in no slight degree, the possessed, in the possessed the possessed in the possesses of the laws of honor resident to the possessed in the possesses of th

for a pad and pencil, speaking in tones loud enough to drown the din of a steam whistle.

Two ladies then being walted upon were startled and their nerves were unstrained by the shock, whereupon the clerk ran around to the deaf man and said in a whisper, "yes, wait a moment, please, we are

dering deaf people have good traits a dering deaf people have good traits a character back of their peculiarities. BELL.

The Queen and the Pope.

The following appears in the Irish Catholic: "During the recent stay of Queen Victoria at Aix-les-Bains, the Archyishop of the Diocese, with his clergy, waited on her Majesty, with whom the Prelate had a lengthly interview. Having written to the Holy Father an account of the Interview, his Grace received from the Pope a letter in which the following passage occurs: "Venerable Brother.—That which you have written to us with so much promptness and zeal on the subject of your interview with her Imperial Majesty the Queen of England, and of the conversation which you had with her, has caused an agreeable feeling of joy. We are pleased to know that she has received you with cordiality, and we feliciate you on having thanked her with so of joy. We are pleased to know that she har recived yon with cordiality, and we felicitate you on having thanked her with so much truth, because of her kindness to Catholies, and on having reminded her of the esteem we have always entertained for her since the first time we spoke to her when we were charged with the Nuncia ture of Belgium. The remembrance of this time remains graven on our heart. We have admired the zeal which has induced you to inform us of a fact which touches us per sonally, and was of a nature calculated to console us in the midst of the bitterness of the present time."

That night father did see the captain, and without either Allen or myself knowing it, arrangements were made that I should go. The vessel, bowever, would go to Sagua la Grande, or Santiago, Cuba, and would be gone twelve months.

Allen was delighted with the prospect. He would "learn me to cook so I could make plenty of money like himself, and I could teach him like other deaf people, for he had never even read the second reader through in his life."

My object was to get rid of the cranium trouble, though, and as I had never been away from home, nor at sea, three months with strangers was not a very pleasant just then.

Two days later we were moving down the Potomac, for I was a passenger on the brig Onolaska, of Boston, bound to Sagua la Grande, Cuba.

A pleasanter or kinder man never lived than Allen. An intelligent man, but with cont education, beyond what he could nick

AFRICA AS FAIRYLAND.

SOME TRAITS OF DEAF MEN.

SKETCHY PARAGRAPHS BY ONE
WHO CANNOT HEAR.

Didn't White the Castain of Police
At Alexandria—"Singing the Lords
Proyer"—Sallor Allen and life Fore
There You've, a single specific disposition strikes form I generally see him.

In the course of a policy of the work of the many of the period from the could hardly under though he had not received in the course of the could hardly under though he had nearly under though he had not received in the course of the could hardly under though he had nearly though h

When R —— 's hair was turned to sea hemp and his eyes to coral stones.

M —— then would ery and miss him for ne'd never more come home.

It made me nervous, but it delighted him.

Aller was more come home.

the property of the state of the state of the control of the contr

was not everybody who could be a journalist. No one became a journalist except by some striking place of work (an coup d'celat) or a long apprenticiship. Journalists were severe on each other. All transcressions of the laws of honer received their natural punishment, namely, disbours.

became a mere commercial venture. The press has passed in succession under three yokes—that of despotism under the Empire, that of the demagogues, and now of the money power, which has hooked the newspapers and uses them for its own purposes, "Where are you, Carrel," he exclaims in a burst of bitterness, "who used to defend the editorial authority? And you, Guilloutet, who used to defend the sanctity of domestic life?" Every day about ten journals are started, and one hundred journalists appear on the scene. The writing talent is not wanting—far from it; but there is no longer any question of thoughtfulness or sifesacrifice. Chateaubriand has been replaced by Timothy Trimm, and Timothy





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VIRGINIA-IN VACATION IN THE CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE COUNTY OF NEW KENT THE 27TH DAY OF MAY, 1890.

ists were severe on each other. All transgressions of the laws of honor received their natural punishment, namely, dishonor. There was a disciplinary tribunal, which was never organized, and never met, but was aiways trying cases. Its judgments were prompt and infallible. People used not to say at that time that the press was the fourth estate; but they knew it and saw it. It was for this kind of press that Armand Carrel died.

The condition of French journalism since then, M. Simon says, has been profoundly changed, first, by the appearance of the cheap penny, paper; secondly, by the disappearance of the subscription list, and the substitution of the sales at the stands and over the counter, Instead of 100,000 or 150,000 readers which the journals of

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J. N. HABRIS, Clerk.
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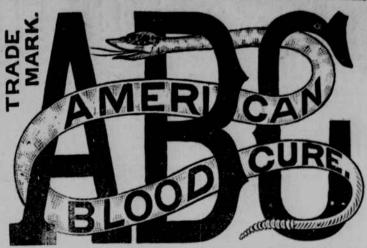
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